

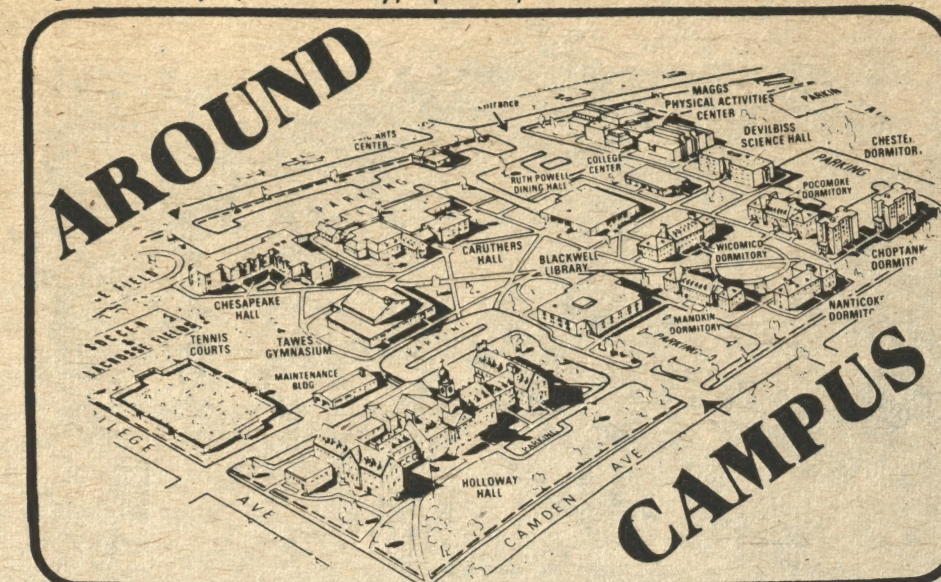
SGA Elections Upcoming



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## All-American Scholar Applications

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heaviest when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or her "well-roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P. O. Box 237, Clinton, New York 13323. Deadline is April 21.

## Eastern Shore Scholarships Available

The Eastern Shore Tuition Assistance Program applications for the 1981-82 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for this application is August 1, 1981. Junior and Senior students residing in Virginia are eligible to apply for this grant.

## Chester RA's Sponsor "Last Speech" Again

The Last Speech program was developed by the Resident Assistant staff of Chester Hall in an effort to promote student-instructor interaction on an informal basis. Over the next several weeks, several professors will be visiting Chester Hall. The professors will address the group as if it was their last opportunity to share any concerns before the students leave SSC. This program is a great opportunity to meet professors outside of the classroom. All students, faculty and family are welcome. Please watch for signs posting time, date and place of The Last Speech.

## Early 20th Century Art Show

"The Art of Illustration," an exhibit spotlighting the styles, mediums and techniques of American illustrators from the 1880's to 1930's will be shown at SSC until April 22 in the Gallery of Blackwell Library. Sponsors of the display are the Maryland Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

## ODK Initiates New Members

Twenty-one Salisbury State College students were initiated into the school's Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Society two weeks ago. The SSC students being honored are: Robert Joseph Brosmer, Glen Burnie; Leanne Marie Chance, Willards; Merrie Beth Daniels, Asheville, N.C.; Margaret Susan Dillon, Camp Springs; Jeffrey L. Dorman, Pocomoke City; Deborah Ann Elderderice, Salisbury; Suzanne E. Evans, Georgetown, Del.; Wilma Lee Evans, Salisbury; Sharon Frink, Bowie; Delores Groves, Ocean City; Michael Joseph Mazzeo, Jr., Indian Head; John Edward Moseman, Columbia; Linda Jean Owens, Cambridge; Julia Estelle Payne, Salisbury; Jeffrey Dean Pruitt, Snow Hill; Kenneth Lee Robey, LaPlata; Keith Charles South, Phoenix; Patricia Ann St. Ledger, Crofton; Rachel L. Stewart, Tyaskin; Kathy Mae Tingle, Berlin; and Wilma Jarman Yeatman, Salisbury.

## Senior Art Exhibit Starts Soon

The 7th Annual Senior Art Exhibit will be held April 25 through May 15 in the Campus Art Gallery, located on the 2nd floor of Blackwell Library. The theme of this show will be simply, "The 7th Annual Senior Art Exhibit."

Seventeen students will be participating in the show. Of these students, two are 2nd semester juniors and 15 are seniors. Collectively, they form SSC's Senior Art Seminar Group, under the direction of Ms. Nancy Lytwyn, assistant professor of Art. Participating in the show will be: Lois Beauchamp, Nanelle Brannock, Barbara Burton, Shawn Callahan, Nancy Clendaniel, Morris Dickerson, Mike Eline, Cathy Hudson, Kelly Long, Christy McGrath, Tom Millsap, Julie Payne, Peggy Pedone, Cindy Pilchard, Rachael Ruthley, David Smith, Irene Tymkiw.

## AAUW Offers Scholarships

The Salisbury branch of the American Association of University Women offers a scholarship in the amount of \$500 annually to a junior or a senior woman attending Salisbury State College. The student must reside on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and should evidence financial need.

Applications may be obtained from Ms. Beverly Newnam, Financial Aid Office, room 111, Caruthers Hall. Final date for filing applications is May 1, 1981.

## B & E Society Sponsors Tax Seminar

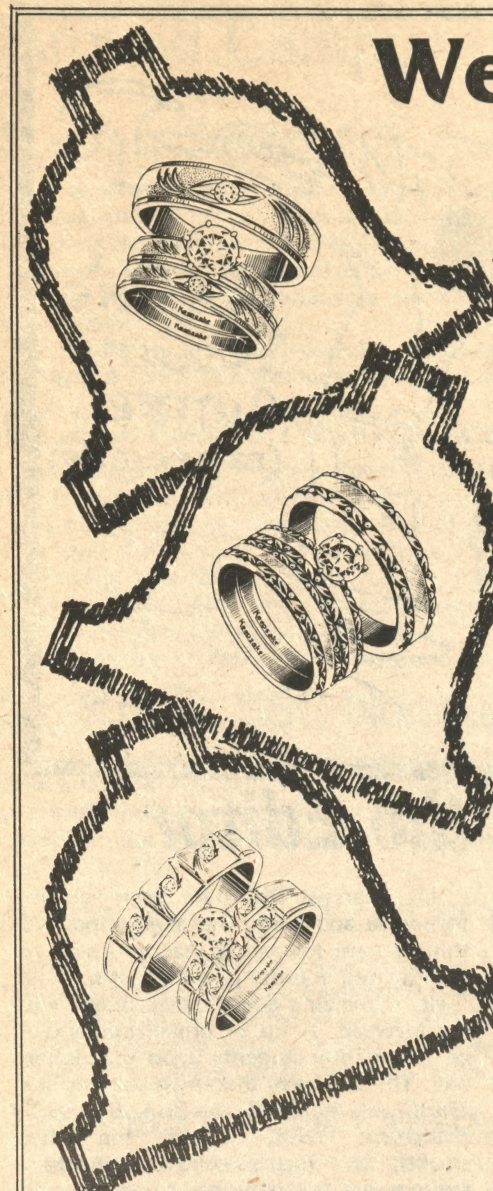
The Tax Committee of the Business and Economic Society, in cooperation with the National Association of Accountants, is conducting a Payroll Tax Seminar on April 21, 1981, at 3:30 p.m. in CH 122. This seminar is designed to familiarize students with current procedures to account for payroll taxes, as this is often one of the first responsibilities assigned to new employees. Mrs. Regina Haffner will monitor the session which is open to all interested students.

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## Voting Tips

If you did not have plans to vote in the upcoming SGA elections that will be held next Monday and Tuesday in the College Center and the Dining Hall, then nothing short of bribery will get you apathetics out of your shells.

But if you stopped to consider what is at stake in this year's elections, perhaps you may want to change your mind about casting a ballot.

When school opens next September, the SGA is going to have to deal with a very real budget problem. With no increase in the Student Activity Fee, this means that the SGA will be experiencing a loss in terms of real money due to inflation, which means something or things will have to go. This forced decision to make cuts in the budget will be decided by those who are elected.

That means one must look carefully at the candidates and their views on what is important, because those issues that the winners think aren't important will most certainly be cut. Also, one must consider the candidates themselves to determine what kind of SGA the students want next year.

While we stress that we do not endorse any candidate, we do feel that there are several positions where the victory of one candidate over another will mean a different tone of leadership within the SGA. Again, look at the candidates and their positions and personalities in order to determine who will make a better and more meaningful contribution to student welfare here at SSC.

Salisbury State is an institution that is changing every day. For students to have an impact in these changes, the best place to start with is a strong and vital SGA, and this year's election will definitely mean a difference if there will be a strong student government at SSC next year.

## Congratulations

Congratulations are in order to the Nursing and Business Departments here at SSC. Both have recently been the recipient of good news which should boost the already-high reputations of the two departments.

The Nursing department was accredited by the National League of Nursing, which means the graduates of the program will now have higher stature on the job market. This accreditation is all the more remarkable when you consider the Nursing program is only four years old. We commend Dr. Elizabeth Hinchcliffe and here faculty on a job well done.

Dr. David Dianich, Business department chairman, also deserves commendation for finally getting the Master's program in Business Administration after seven years of planning and promoting. It is a testimony to his patience to deal with the mounds of red tape that finally got the program on its feet. As we all know, the business program at SSC is one of the cornerstones of the college's academic reputation, and this new program will give the program even more credibility throughout the Shore and the state.

No doubt Dr. Bellavance is also pleased over these two developments, and we join him. If these two happenings can spur the other departments across campus to strengthen their programs, so be it. The value of all our diplomas when we begin to market them depends on SSC strengthening its programs all across the campus.

## Flyer Elections

With the end of the academic year drawing closer, organizations all over campus are already starting to make plans for the following year. Elections for the College Center Program Board have already been held, and Student Government Association elections are coming up next week. In the company of these other organizations, *The Flyer* will be holding its elections two weeks from today.

Editorial positions on *The Flyer* are elected positions open to the entire *Flyer* staff or any other journalistic student with the approval of the *Flyer* Editor-in-Chief. These positions are paid positions ranging from five hours to ten hours a week. In addition to the money, working on the *Flyer* staff provides students with valuable journalistic experience, as well as looking impressive on your college resume. The positions that will be open are: News, Sports, Entertainment Editors; Photography Editor; Advertising Manager; Financial Manager; Managing Editor; Production Manager; Editor-in-Chief.

*The Flyer* is a totally student-run organization, governed by its own editorial board and funded by the student activity fee. Students interested in becoming a part of *The Flyer* should contact Andrew Davenport, Editor-in-Chief, at the *Flyer* office, 102 Tawes Hall, before 4:30 April 29, when elections will be held.



## Letters to the Editor

### Seminar Successful

Dear Editor,

On April 3-5, Dr. Floyd Hoelting, Director of Residential Life from Illinois State University conducted a Campus Leadership Conference in the Salisbury Room of the dining hall. The participants included approximately 70 faculty and students from across campus. Dr. Hoelting shared his feelings concerning leadership styles, a sense of community, program sharing and a whole host of other ideas. The weekend was a great success. All of the planning in the world could not have predicted the warm response Dr. Hoelting received from the participants. It was a long and laborious weekend and I am thankful for each and every person who participated.

Thank you,  
Janice Pugh

P.S. How are you doing with your goals?

### Interns Thanked

Dear Editor,

I'd like to thank the following students who applied for various positions in the 1981 Federal Summer Internship Program: Maura Garvey, Karen Robinson, Cheryl Homer, Margaret Lotz and Susan Bades. Best of luck to all of you.

Marty Lynn  
Federal Internship Coordinator

### Friendly Advice

Dear Editor,

It has been almost four years since I first set foot on the campus of Salisbury State College. As I prepare to graduate from its hallowed halls, I can't help but think about times here at this college. One of the ever-present comments "I have heard throughout my time is the comment from other students about how boring things are, how things would be better if certain things would happen, etc. My answer from the very beginning was, "Why don't you do something about it?" Most of the time the student would eye me suspiciously and never criticize the school in front of me again.

My years at SSC have been fun, informative and hard. The most important thing I have learned is that you have to get involved in order to get things running right. Criticizing doesn't help unless you are involved. A lot of organizations will be losing fine students upon graduation day. The only way that organizations like *The Flyer*, the CCPB, the SGA, the RHA, Evergreen, WSSC, and all the other smaller, but just as important, organizations are going to get going again in the fall of 1981 is to have student input.

You may not realize what all of the organizations are about so take a few minutes before this semester is over to go to a meeting, ask questions, and find out exactly what the organization is about. Most organizations are here on campus to serve the students and are run by the students. If no one helps on these clubs, they can't serve the students. Over the summer break, think of what organization you would like to work with and make a commitment to joining it in the fall.

Next time you feel like criticizing something, just ask yourself, "What could I have to do to improve it?" Involvement doesn't mean sacrificing social hours and being made to do things that you don't want to do. It's helping to make improvements, and the more students involved, the better things can be for all Salisbury State students.

Salisbury State students, you hold the key to the door to all the organizations on campus. Take the time to unlock the door and make the school better for yourself and other SSC students.

Name withheld by request

## Blood Money

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Blood Bank of the Eastern Shore, Inc., I would like to thank Salisbury State College for the excellent program the Student Employment Service has implemented to help our non-donor Blood Bank members.

The Salisbury State students are vitally instrumental in boosting the blood inventory at Peninsula General Hospital and relieve our non-donor members of searching for a substitute donor.

In return for the blood donation the students received a gift certificate at the Book Rack from our member.

I believe it is extremely beneficial for young people to experience donating

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## Around Campus continued

### Summer School Info Available

The Salisbury State College Summer Session Bulletin and schedule of classes are now available and may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education, Caruthers Hall, telephone 546-3261, ext. 306.

Summer Session '81 includes: an evening program beginning Monday, May 25; Summer session (day) I beginning Monday, June 15; and Summer Session (day) II beginning Monday, July 17.

For information on undergraduate, special student, graduate and non-credit courses contact the Office of Continuing Education, (301) 546-3261, ext. 306.

### CCPB Elects New Officers

The College Center Program Board (CCPB) held its annual elections on March 18 & 19. About one-eighth of the student population voted for the available positions.

The new officers are as follows: Gerald Garrison, Vice-Chairman; Lee Worthington, Secretary; Larua Benn, Treasurer; Mike Fanning, Social Chairman; Scott Demczak, Performing Arts Chairman; Joe Kowan, Film Chairman; Marsha Pepper, Rec/Travel Chairman; Doug McCrory, Concert Chairman; Warren Mackall, Videotape Chairman; and John Moses, Coffeehouse Chairman.

The Chairman of the CCPB will be voted on in upcoming SGA elections.

### Mr. & Miss SSC Nominations Due

Do you know a senior who has devoted a lot of time and effort to SSC? A senior who is involved and who has helped to make SSC a little better or a little brighter? If yes, then nominate that someone for the title of Mr. or Miss SSC by turning his or her name into the SGA office in Tawes Gym before Friday, April 17th. Be sure to vote on April 20 or 21st!

### Actor Solos In "Lord of the Rings"

Australian actor Robert Inglis brings to Salisbury State College his solo dramatization of *The Lord Of The Rings* on Thursday, April 23, in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Inglis has acted with the Royal Shakespeare, National and Royal Court Theatre Companies and has toured the United States annually since 1967. Tickets are on sale at the College Center Information Desk on weekdays.

### Nominations For Outstanding Faculty

It has become a tradition for the SGA to honor two members of the faculty whom the students feel give beyond what is required of them as teachers. These faculty members are honored because of the time and care they give to their students in and out of class. If you know of a teacher who you feel is outstanding, please nominate him or her for the Outstanding Faculty Awards. Submit all nominations to the SGA office in Tawes Hall by April 17, and vote for the Outstanding Faculty at the SGA elections on April 20 and 21 in the College Center.

### Housing To Hire Student Painters

The Housing Department will be hiring students to paint the interior of the resident halls this summer. Any SSC student interested in working in this program should stop by the Housing Office in Holloway Hall, room 131 before Friday, April 24. Previous painting experience is preferred.



April 17 Holloway Hall

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Sunday Matinee DH 2 pm

To the light of my life,  
Cindy J. Hughes

I love you,  
Carl



## Student Teachers Meeting Today

All students planning to student teach in the Fall Semester 1981, are urged to attend meetings Dr. William A. Kritsonis, director of field experiences and student teaching, has scheduled in Caruthers Auditorium today. Students planning to student teach at the elementary school level will meet from 2:15 to 3 p.m. and students planning to student teach at the secondary school level (Art, P.E., Music) will meet from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

## No Fireworks Allowed In Dorms

Each year thousands of persons are seriously injured by fireworks. That's why they are illegal. To serve as a deterrent, the college will consider the use of fireworks a basis to terminate a resident's lease. Don't risk getting hurt, don't blow it!

## Athletic Training Seminar

Eight experienced athletic trainers, physicians and sports medicine specialists, including John Lopez, head athletic trainer for the Baltimore Colts, will be featured at the seventh annual Sports Medicine Seminar at Salisbury State College's Caruthers Hall on Saturday, May 16.

Each speaker will address the audience on his speciality in the prevention, care and rehabilitation of various sports related injuries. There is a \$5 fee for all registrants to cover basic expenses for the seminar.

For more registration information, contact Sports Medicine Seminar Coordinator Hunter Smith, head athletic trainer at Salisbury State, at (301) 546-3261, ext. 405.

## Poetry Contest Submissions

The National Poetry Press announces the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is May 1. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitation.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

## More Housing News

The following students have been hired as Residence Hall Directors for Next year: Chesapeake Hall— Ed McGuire; Chester Hall— Janice Pugh; Choptank Hall— Mike Soares; Manokin Hall— Mary Humphrey; Nanticoke Hall— Barbara King; Pocomoke Hall— John Moseman; Wicomico Hall— Chris Morris.

Please don't let your enjoyment of music infringe on the right of others. In warm weather, when windows are raised, the sound of music travels farther than you may realize. Please be sensitive to others in your hall, those in other buildings and our neighbors in the community.

Persons affected by noise have the right as well as the responsibility to request that the noise be abated by the person(s) responsible. Residence life personnel are available to assist in the resolution of these situations.

## Still To Appear In Nest

Rob Still, singer, songwriter, and guitarist will appear in the Gull's Nest (Pub) Saturday, April 25th at 9:00. He performs a variety of music including country, folk, '50's rock, blues, and originals. Still will be joined by several guest performers, so there is sure to be a variety of entertainment throughout the evening. Tickets are only 50 cents and available at the Information Desk.

## Olympic Gymnastic Show

Gymnastics '81, a show featuring Olympian and world class gymnast Kurt Thomas, will be held at the Maggs Physical Activity Center, Saturday, April 25th at 7:30. Thomas will be joined by members of the USA women's team.

Tickets for this gymnastic extravaganza are available at the College Center Information Desk and are \$4. The proceeds will help benefit the PGH radiation therapy campaign.

## Del State Gospel Choir Show

The Gospel Choir of Delaware State College will appear in a concert at Holloway Hall, on April 21 at 7:30. This outstanding musical organization has given several concerts throughout the Delmarva Peninsula and in most of the larger cities in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

The public is invited without charge and the program is being presented under the auspices of the Black Student Union.

## Reservations For Tawes Dances Needed

Campus organizations that are interested in holding the allowable campus-wide events with alcohol next year are urged to start submitting plans for parties as soon as possible to the College Center Director's office. As of now, there are five dates available for campus organizations.

Concurrently, the College Center Director is requesting that all requests for Tawes Hall for other major campus events and Intramural activities by submitted not later than May 8. These requests should be sent to Mrs. Patricia Coulbourne, Facilities Reservations Clerk, ext. 233. This request should be in detail as to specific time for the use of the facility, to include set-up/clean-up and rehearsal times, as well as the actual time the event begins and ends. If the College Center can be of any assistance in helping in answering questions you might have, please call Mrs. Coulbourne. Confirmation of the dates which you requested, will be made by distribution of a finalized calendar mailed by my office prior to end of the Spring '81 semester.

## Music Department Recital

The Music Department of Salisbury State College will present on Monday, April 20, Cynthia Strickler of Snow Hill and Pat Cottingham of Salisbury giving a joint voice recital. Both Miss Strickler and Mr. Cottingham are in their third year of voice study with Mrs. Norma Heyde.



# Bellavance Presents Outlook of SSC to Board

By Penny Foster

On Thursday, March 19, Dr. Bellavance addressed the Board of Trustees meeting and made some favorable observations concerning the state of the college. Dr. Bellavance cited three overall objectives that the college is striving for and the direction of our actions. The three objectives are financial security, academic quality and maintenance of a collegial atmosphere campus.

Dr. Bellavance thanked the administration, the faculty and the student body for their help in defeating the unbudgeted drain on the college's operating funds. Despite depleted inventories from the need to make up last years \$329,000 deficit, unfunded maintenance projects which are in progress and appropriations for fuel, utilities, and unpredicted costs which will not be received, the college will end the year in good financial standing. Priority shifts have and will continue to be made in order to maintain a non-depleted balance.

Some of these changes include an increase of financial support in the following areas: Admission, Student Affairs, Maintenance of Facilities, Public Relations, and Placement. Decreased support has been experienced in the areas of inter-

collegiate athletics, external memberships, travel and energy consumption.

Dr. Bellavance pointed out that Salisbury State College has been designated as the lowest unit consumer of energy among all public four year colleges and universities in the State of Maryland. Reductions in the funding of the supplies, the telephone, and the postage accounts are expected with the new monitoring system. There will also be a reduction in the number of 12 month positions to that of 10 month positions and a five-year schedule for equipment repair and placement. At this time, the college is attempting to increase summer school and summer conference activity, making the use of facilities by the public a more profitable enterprise and increasing efforts in the area of private fund raising.

Many accomplishments have been made or are in the process of being completed with regard to academic quality. Arrangements have been made with the University of Maryland Eastern Shore to devise a long range plan of program development insuring students with a wide scope of offerings at the two institutions. Consolidation of programs with UMES is in process at this moment.

New program development will be promoted in one or more of the following

areas: Human Services, Administration, Fine Arts, Communication Arts, and Commercial Design. Existing programs will be supported as long as there is a demonstrated need. Further program development on the undergraduate level in the area of health related services will be ceased with the approval of the Respiratory Therapy Program. The Bachelor Degree Programs in Business and Nursing are in various stages of review at this time.

Other achievements made this year in the area of academic quality include: Full accreditation by the National League of Nursing, a reinstatement of the traditional grading system effective this September, the development of a one-on-one faculty advising system, and a revision of admission standards. The faculty is presently considering the adequacy of the college's general education requirements and the feasibility of introducing minors into the curriculum.

Accomplishments concerning the physical side of the college include the beginning of renovation in the dormitories, the opening of the Pub on campus, and the renovation of Tawes Gym to accommodate student organizations. Priority has been placed on keeping the campus well-groomed and by September

it is planned to have all the buildings painted white, the interior of Holloway Hall refinished, and the completion of additional landscaping on campus.

Dr. Bellavance also commented on policy changes and interpersonal relations. New policies have been introduced in the area of student affairs and have resulted in a reduction of vandalism and other unacceptable behavior. The rationale behind these policies is that the rights of an individual student to act as he pleases are limited by the rights of all students to live harmoniously, securely, and with their rights to privacy. A revision of the governance structure is hoped to be completed next month which will stimulate more participation by faculty, students, and the staff in the overall operation of the college.

In closing, Dr. Bellavance discussed plans for the immediate future. These plans include increasing support for intramural activities, increased activity in the area of cultural events, and the supporting of the growth of honor societies, departmental clubs and social activities including the faculty. It is also planned to provide recognition, bonuses, and privileges to students who maintain records of respectable academic performance.

## Athletic Fee Given OK

By Jerry McGuire

Salisbury State students will pay more next year to support the athletic program, as the college has approved a \$20 increase in the athletic fee that supports both the intercollegiate and intramural activities at SSC. The jump from \$50 to \$70 dollars represents a 40% increase, one of the largest percentage hikes on the campus. The fee will be collected on a per-semester basis. Also part-time student's will pay \$8 compared to last year's \$2.

According to Athletic Director Deane Deshon, the increase is needed because the athletic program is having to absorb costs in the Bellavance administration that it did not have to under the Crawford administration.

Deshon cited expenses such as telephone cost, transportation, and graduate assistantships as areas that must now come out of the athletic fee instead of the college's appropriation from Annapolis. Also, the directive from the president that more emphasis be placed on intramurals means the college will now be spending \$15,000 on IM activities, which is \$4,000 more than the figure which was allocated this year.

## Loan Cuts Projected

By Michael Fanning

The Reagan administration's proposed cuts in student loans has been the concern of many students over the past few weeks. The cuts would mean fewer grants and much more expensive loans, especially for the college students from moderate-income families.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program now offers up to \$2500, at 9% interest, for each of the four years, regardless of need, and is repayable over 10 years following graduation. The proposals call to limit the number of GSLs by looking into the applicant's other sources of financial aid. Also, the government would no longer pay the interest on loans during the recipients' school years.

The Reagan Administration also wants to do away with new contributions to the National Direct Student Loan program, by reducing the amount of the average loan. They want to place a \$25,000 family-income limit on the Pell (Basic Education) Grant and require a \$750 self-help contribution from the student.

The cuts would be felt state-wide where approximately 25,000 students received GSLs, 11,000 received NDSLs, and 20,000 students received Basic Education Grants, in 1980.

In a recent interview with Beverly Newnam, director of Financial Aid at SSC, the cuts "could effect us a considerable amount but it is very difficult to say right now. We are going to be very

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## No Chance This Year

# Housing Lottery Found Unnecessary

By Bruce Elliott

Officials in the Housing Department have determined that the "lottery", a system of distributing room spaces in the dormitories, will not be necessary for next semester. The number of students seeking on-campus housing for next semester has not been as great as officials first thought it might. This year marks the first time that the Housing Department was planning to use a lottery type of system to distribute room spaces.

Since the enrollment boom of the 1970's, Salisbury State's biggest problem with regard to housing has been simply that there has not been enough to go around. Many more students have sought

housing on-campus than there were spaces for. At the beginning of a new semester (especially at the beginning of the fall semester), it was not uncommon to see students camped out in lounges and hallways of the dorms waiting and hoping for a space to open in the dorm. The waiting list often consisted of up to 200 people.

Traditionally, the incoming freshman class was hit hardest by the housing crunch. This was so because of the "squatter's rights" policy housing exercised. Simply stated, the "squatter's rights" policy emphasized retaining spaces for those already on campus. If a student lived on campus and wished to stay there the following semester, he in-

dicated this to Housing and he was guaranteed a room. Top priority was given to returning seniors, then juniors, and so forth. Incoming freshmen were given the lowest priority.

However, the Bellavance Administration decided to change this "squatter's rights" policy. The new policy, made manifest by the lottery system, reversed the emphasis of the old policy. Under the new policy, the higher one's class, the lower his priority for on-campus housing was. Incoming freshmen were given top priority and were guaranteed on-campus housing; the rest of the classes would then be assigned to the remaining spaces on a percentage basis. Sophomores would be allotted 45%, juniors 35%, and 20% for returning seniors. If the number of students in each class (except freshmen) applying for on-campus housing exceeds the allotted spaces, then some people from each class would be forced to move off campus. Exactly who would have to move off would then be determined by the lottery. The names of those who did not fall within the allotted spaces would be selected at random by a computer.

Housing officials had planned to apply the lottery system this year to those returning sophomores only. According to Housing Director Robert Lovely, these students had been given adequate notice that the lottery system might be used. But the returning juniors and seniors "were not given adequate notice that such a system might be implemented", Lovely said. For this reason they were exempted from the lottery this year.


Next year the lottery will apply to returning sophomores and juniors, and the following year it will apply to all three returning classes.

According to Lovely, however, based on the number of students seeking housing on campus, the lottery system will not have to be used this year. "We will be able to provide on-campus housing for all students who applied for it in March", he explained.

The administration decided to change the old policy because many applying freshmen were being denied housing on campus, and were forced to either seek housing off campus or go to another college, and according to Lovely, many were choosing to do the latter. "This hurt our enrollment figures every year", commented Lovely. He also stated that the new policy of accommodating freshmen first is one that an increasing number of colleges across the country are adopting. Against a backdrop of a predicted 15% drop nationally in college enrollment over the next decade, "colleges need to attract and hold as many people as possible. Assuring incoming freshmen of on-campus housing is one way to do this", Lovely stated.

Those students who were uncertain what fate the lottery system would have dealt them can take heart. Contrary to popular belief, no one will be squeezed out of a room and forced to look off campus for housing. The system will not be used this year for next semester's housing, and everyone who applied for on-campus housing in March will indeed be provided with a room.

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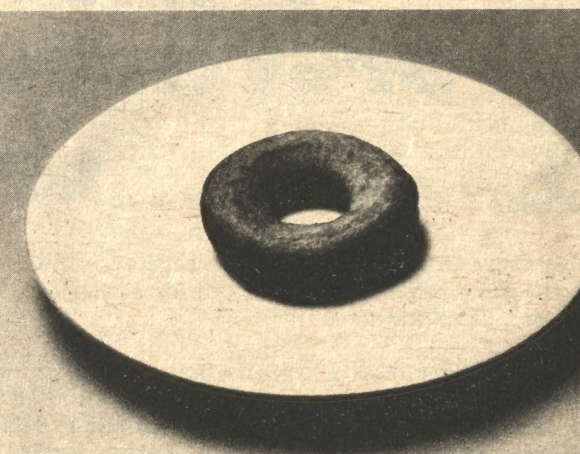
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A body of folklore has accumulated around ways to moderate the effects of excessive drinking. Cold showers, fresh air, exercise are some of the more common theories advanced by home-grown experts. And of course there is the proverbial cup of black coffee—alleged to be a sure-fire sober-upper. The truth is that none of these instant remedies is of much help. Far more reliable is food. By all means, eat before you drink. And while you drink. Whether it's a donut or fancy canapes, sandwiches or a gourmet meal—food slows down the rate your body absorbs alcohol. Two drinks after dinner may affect you less than a quick one before. For most people, drinking is a pleasant social custom rather than a problem. Because they enjoy food and liquor in a leisurely setting with good friends. If you choose to drink, drink responsibly.

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## Health Center Update

By Bonnie Rose

Salisbury State Colleges' Health Center is looking for student input on the services provided, hours, staff attitude, length of time you have to wait, and any other feedback any student would like to give to them.

The Health Center provides a multitude of services ranging from V.D. treatment, pregnancy testing, treatment for gynecological problems, mono testing, immunizations, sports physicals, nursing physicals, and health education programs. All services are free with one exception, pap smears are sent with the student to a pathologist's office where the cost is \$9.00.

The Health Center also provides individualized contraceptive counseling. Although they do not provide birth control pills, diaphragms, or I.U.D.'s, the Health Center can provide condoms, suppositories, creams and jellies. They do, however provide space for *Planned Parenthood* where many of these other contraceptive services can be obtained.

*Planned Parenthood* is provided by the joint effort of the Health Center and the Student Government Association. The Health Center provides the space and S.G.A. provides \$2,500 in funding. Rosemary Cupp, R.N., B.S. feels that it is good that students have seen the necessity of this funding. She feels that *Planned Parenthood*, which has been on this campus since November 1979, provides a real service to the student.

The Health Center itself is a primary ambulatory care facility. It is a "mini-emergency room," not just a "band-aid

center," says Cupp. With a patient volume of 1,200 students in March alone, and 7,500 students from July 1, 1980 to January 1, 1981, it becomes rather easy to see how the Health Center's loss of a nursing position has affected them. This was one of the reasons that the Health Center has cut it's hours this year. Still, the Center continues to see about the same volume of students as last year.

Seeing these patients is a well-trained, caring staff who are constantly upgrading their education. The staff is composed of two doctors (Dr. Louis Himes, and Dr. Steven Grahek); one nurse practitioner (Rosemary Cupp); two R.N.'s (Marie Simpkins and Ann Patey) and one L.P.N. (Brenda Hooks). Ann Patey is working on her preceptorship as a nurse practitioner and will be finished in May. Brenda Hooks is working on her R.N. at Wor-Wic Tech.

The philosophy of the Health Center is one of patient education and preventive medicine. In accordance with this philosophy, a nurse from the Health Center goes to dorms and gives classes in various subjects such as contraceptive alternatives, V.D. and nutrition. Four to six classes have already been held this semester.

The Health Center also provides one big project per semester, such as the Health Fair (hypertension screening, diabetes screening, and breast self-examination classes). They also help out with C.P.R. classes.

The Health Center wants student input. Any complaints, suggestions, or praise should be addressed to the Health Center, Holloway Hall.



# crime beat

By Bill Collinson and Jim Phillips



The following is a summary of campus police actions during the period of March 30 through April 7.

Date	Time	
March 30	7:09 p.m.	Theft of \$93 from Chester Hall
April 1	11:27 a.m.	Theft from Devilbiss Hall—Over-head projector, approx. value \$150. Recovered the next day.
April 2	8:57 a.m.	Trespassing in Chester Hall—suspect entered unlocked cluster door and exited when room was occupied. Suspect not apprehended.
April 3	3:20 p.m.	Theft of battery from car in Devilbiss parking lot. Approx. value \$46.
April 4	1:20 a.m.	Unauthorized party in Chesapeake Hall; broken up by R.A.'s and then commenced at Athletic Field where it was broken up by Campus Police.
	8:45 a.m.	Theft of 10-speed bike at Devilbiss Hall. Approx. value \$150.
	10:45 p.m.	Assault and Battery at Chester Hall; male student struck by one of four males. Student treated and released from P.G.H. Incident is under investigation.
April 5	2:01 a.m.	Disorderly conduct at Nanticoke Hall; person was escorted out by Campus Police.
	2:37 p.m.	Bike stolen from College Center (unlocked); approx. value \$200.
April 6	11:00 p.m.	Theft of purse from 2nd floor of Blackwell Library; approx. value \$10 plus credit cards.
	11:19 p.m.	Malicious destruction of stage exit door at Holloway Hall. Approx. value \$25.
April 7	1:50 p.m.	False alarm at Chester Hall; set off by steam of hot running water.

## & crime prevention tips



With the warm weather, more and more people are riding bicycles to campus. The following information is being made available to you so that you will have a bicycle to ride home.

1. Lock your bike with a good lock. The frame, and both the front and back wheels should be secured. If only the front wheel is locked, the rest of the bike can be stolen. Come to the Department of Public Safety Office in room 022 Holloway Hall and see the Bike Lock Display.
2. Register your bike with the Department of Public Safety. The registration is free and can help recover your bike if stolen or prove guilt if someone is caught with your bike.
3. Use the Bike Sheds located at Manokin Hall and behind Choptank Hall. The bike sheds are open during the day and locked during the hours of darkness for better security. If you need a bike shed unlocked call the switchboard or extension 221 anytime.
4. Lock your bike at all times, even if you're "just going to be a minute."
5. The College Center Information desk will rent you a Citadel lock for \$2.50 per semester. This lock is guaranteed up to \$200 to prevent your bike from being stolen. The locks are also being sold for cost at the Book Rack. If you rent a lock and then decide to purchase it, the rental fee is applied toward the purchase price.
6. Report any suspicious persons at or around a bike barn or bike rack, especially if they are carrying bolt cutters, pliers, or other tools that can defeat a bike lock. Officers will respond and check out the individual.
7. Bicycles are only to be locked to bike racks in the bike barns or other bike rack locations around campus. Bicycles secured in an unauthorized location, i.e. inside buildings, on step railings, around trees, etc... may be confiscated.

# MBA Approved At SSC

By Hazel Berman

The Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges in Maryland has approved a Master of Business Administration program for SSC that is scheduled to begin this coming fall. A final approval from the State Board for Higher Education is still necessary before the proposal can be implemented, but when the program is verified, it will be the only graduate program in Business Administration on the Eastern Shore.

The Business Department has been working for this program since 1974 when they first submitted a letter of intent to the Board of Trustees in Annapolis. Last month's vote of 8-0 in favor of the program illustrates the belief that a program of this type at Salisbury State has the potential to be very successful.

According to a recent article in *Playboy*, the value of the M.B.A. on today's job market is high. A master's degree can boost a starting salary 46% higher than a starting salary for one with just an undergraduate degree, according to the article.

Also, students with the M.B.A. are favored by businesses because "the M.B.A. is generally better qualified and trained than someone with a bachelor's degree, and the extra two years of M.B.A. training indicate the person is more dedicated to business than someone who just finished an undergraduate degree," according to J.B. Fuqua, of Fuqua Industries. With an already solid reputation as a good business program, the new SSC program will definitely be a plus.

As stated in the objectives of the proposed program, the M.B.A. program will be broad in nature but geared towards management, with areas of concentration in finance, marketing, and accounting. Although the requirements seem somewhat similar to the undergraduate program, Dr. David Dianich, the chairman of the Business Department, expressed that the courses would be "much more in depth," and that the students would play "a much larger role in the learning environment." He believes students must learn how to deal with problems that they might encounter in the future. The Master of Business Administration

consists of 30 semester hours. Twenty-one of those hours will be in required courses that make up the "core" of the curriculum. The remaining nine hours are equivalent to electives that will enable the student to individualize his program.

Although some students start a graduate program immediately following the completion of their undergraduate requirements, Dr. Dianich feels that the program will consist mostly of people in the community who have already worked three to five years, and wish to further their education. Expected enrollment for the fall is set between 30-40 people with five or six of them being part-time students who are returning to school, and are most probably already active in the management process.

As for the faculty, there are enough members to carry the load of the proposed program for the coming school year, but they soon hope to add two additional faculty members who would teach at both the graduate and undergraduate level.

At this time, the University of Baltimore is the only state school that includes the M.B.A. program in their curriculum. Having this addition to Salisbury State's program will be an asset to the college. Not only will it increase the number of new students from the community enrolled here, but it will enable many of the larger corporations on the Eastern Shore to look for potential managers from the area, instead of having to recruit them from the larger areas and relocate them here.

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# Salisbury State Hosts Board of Trustees Meeting

By Andrew Davenport

On Thursday, March 19, the Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges held its bimonthly meeting here at Salisbury State College. The meeting, which took place in the Salisbury Room of the Ruth Powell Dining Hall, was the first to be held at SSC in two years.

The Board customarily meets every other month throughout the academic year at each of the six state colleges in Maryland in turn. The last two meetings to be held here were cancelled due to what was labeled "schedule conflicts."

The members of the Board arrived Wednesday afternoon for a closed meeting in Blackwell Library. This was followed by dinner and cocktails and another closed meeting that night, which resumed again the next morning.

According to Board member (and SSC student) Cheryl Homer, these meetings were only to discuss the agenda of the upcoming public session. "Nothing is ever

decided in closed meetings," she stressed. One closed meeting is held before every public session to discuss agendas, but for this session there were three. This, reportedly, was due to the very controversial issue of Towson State College's Lida Lee Tall Learning Resources Center.

Lida Lee Tall is a private elementary school that is operated and staffed by TSU. Through the years, the college has been losing money on the school, and it has been in danger of being closed. There were strong arguments on either side, and the issue was not an easy one to resolve. Thus, the need for the extra discussion time.

The public session began at 11:00 a.m. with six board members, the Board staff, and all six state college presidents present. The meeting was called to order by chairman Marshall Moore. Moore opened the meeting by addressing two questions that they had been presented with previously by a group of SSC student leaders. The first one dealt with the fact that the Board had taken so long in

coming to SSC. The second was in regard to the Student Union Building (or lack thereof) on campus.

According to Moore, the state legislature voted 10 years ago that all Student Union Buildings should be student funded. Although the Board cannot promise any funds, Moore did state that the Board endorses the need for a Student Union Building here on campus.

The Board's Executive Director, Jean Spencer, then reported on the financial status of the six state schools and the effects of Reagan's cuts upon them. Spencer stated that there had been heavy cuts from the house of Delegates, and that the Senate would probably do the same. She also commented that, in her opinion, these cuts would directly affect the quality of the academic programs.

After a report from Dr. Thomas Erskine, President of the Faculty Senate (and an SSC Faculty member), and a citation for SSC Vice President of Academic Affairs A. Nayland Page, the issue of Lida Lee Tall was brought up. The two

Board members that were assigned to investigate the matter made the recommendation that the Board stop all funding for the center. Another lengthy discussion followed and the Board finally voted. The motion carried, with only Homer and another member, Evelyn Fox, opposing.

The remainder of the meeting was mainly just a matter of approving items. SSC's Graduate Program in Business Administration was approved along with Towson's Graduate Program in Occupational Therapy. Another item that was approved was revision of the current Board admissions policy. Under this revision, entering students who earn a Verbal or Mathematics SAT score of 470 or above would be exempt from having to take diagnostic tests.

As is customary at every open session, the meeting was closed by the host school's president giving a short address. Dr. Bellevue reported on SSC's financial stability, ending the meeting on a good note.

# Nursing Department Accredited as of December

By Susan Bailey

Salisbury State's Nursing Program was finally accredited in December of 1980, which was a positive step for the nursing program. The accreditation, which was done by the Council of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Program of National League for Nursing, will give graduating nursing students more job opportunities. Being accredited is required for such jobs as public health nurses, commissioned officers in most branches of services, and is essential for students continuing into graduate education.

The accreditation, which will last until 1986, is a voluntary process. The nursing

program had to prepare a comprehensive self-study report which was reviewed by the National League for Nursing who then sent people out to Salisbury for surprise visits. Finding everything in order, a vote was taken and the program accredited. This means that the program meets high standards in areas of curriculum, resources available to students and student policies.

It will take time to see how this will affect the nursing program, which was recently established in 1976. There are approximately 168 students in the nursing program with 69 graduates to date. The nursing program is open to basic students and registered nurses.

According to Elizabeth Hinchliffe, Chairwoman of the nursing department, the nursing program is a "good and exciting program with well-qualified staff and is growing rapidly." Not only are there usual staff members, but also faculty trained as nurse practitioners and a nurse midwife. Salisbury State has the only baccalaureate nursing program on the Eastern Shore and a baccalaureate degree is now considered minimal preparation for entry into practice as a professional nurse.

The nursing major has the opportunity to receive practice through clinical experience, which is similar to field practice. The program has contracts with

six community agencies, four extended care agencies, three hospitals, and one specialized clinic where students may gain experience. Also the nursing department has a joint program with the Greater Salisbury Chamber of Commerce in which health care screening and counseling to employees in Salisbury businesses and industry is provided by students.

For the nursing major, the job opportunities are excellent, particularly in acute care settings. To keep pace with the rapid growth of the program, the nursing program has submitted a letter of intent to the Board of Trustees to establish a graduate program of nursing in Fall of 1982.

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optimistic". Asked about the default rate on loans in the state of Maryland she said that "Salisbury State College has the lowest default rate among the state colleges in the state of Maryland." She added, "the cuts have the potential to have a tremendous effect on school

funding and enrollment" because of the lack of loan money available to students and prospective students.

In a recent article in the *Baltimore Sun*, Jerome Schnydmann, director of admissions at John Hopkins University, foresees a great increase in the number of "very, very fine students" who will be accepted at his school but will decide to go elsewhere because of lack of money available to finance their education.

In the same article, John P. Mallan, vice president for government relations at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the "effects won't be limited to middle-income people. There's not going to be enough Pell or direct loan money available to go around for poorer students, either. Lower-income people at public colleges tend to need to borrow smaller amounts. As they try to go into guaranteed-loan funds, banks won't want to handle the smaller amounts. The funds will dry up."

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# THE CANDIDATES

Written By Andrew Davenport

Photos By Tim Jones

On Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, elections will be held by the Student Government Association in the College Center. There are 12 nominees running for the nine elected positions. Here is a look at the candidates and their views on the election.

Two candidates are running for the office of SGA president this year. Cheryl Ann Homer, current Residence Hall Association President and student member of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges and Universities, is interested in the position because, as she states, "I have always been interested and active in SSC's Student Government. I've worked on the election committee and was SGA Secretary in my sophomore year."

She also adds that her work on the Board of Trustees has given her the opportunity to work with the SGA and the president of the college. "I am running for president because I feel I am capable to lead the organization because of my past experience," she adds.

**"An organization cannot be run by a handful of people..."**

In addition to her activities listed above, she is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity and is an intern with the General Assembly in Annapolis. Homer stresses, however, that her internship is for this semester only, and that she will have next semester free to devote to her office, if elected. Under that stipulation, she claims, "I plan to devote my full attention to the role of SGA President, believing that the students are entitled to a leader who puts their interests first."

"As RHA President, I was able to get more students involved by establishing committees. An organization cannot be run by a handful of people, and it is my hope to get more people involved on campus and off campus. With this established SGA can become a solid organization." She adds that this policy could help avoid situations like what happened this year with the allocation of SGA funds.

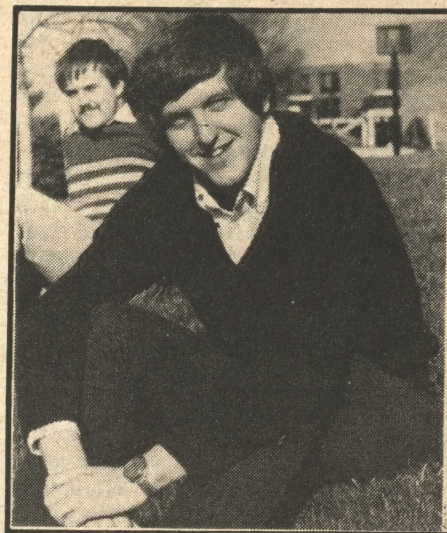


**Cheryl Ann Homer**  
Position: President  
Major: Liberal Studies/Political Science  
Activities/Interests: Student Government; Residence Hall Association President; Member Board of Trustees; Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity

The other contestant for the president's chair is the current Communications Advisory Board Chairman, John Moseman. "I want to be in effect, a 'go-

between" between the college administration and the entire student body," he claims. "I want to achieve more student involvement in the SGA."

Moseman, the current station manager of WSSC and an RA in Chester Hall, feels that, "I know how the SGA operates and what it involves...I've been active in the SSC SGA for the past two years and am currently a member of the executive council." Moseman has worked with the SGA and the administration and feels that he knows what is involved in the office of President. "I feel that I should be able to do an excellent job," he adds.



**John Moseman**  
Position: President  
Major: Communication Arts  
Activities/Interests: Current Station Manager, WSSC; Resident Assistant, Chester Hall; Communication Advisory Board, Chairman

Scott Demczak, the current Editor-in-Chief of the *Evergreen*, is one of the two students running for the office of SGA Vice President. "I believe that the SGA here at SSC has within it the power to do great things. The only way that any of our goals can be accomplished is if the student body gets involved. I would like this position so that I may have the opportunity to petition participation from the campus population. In addition to student involvement the SGA needs qualified leadership capable of motivating students and giving them a purpose to get involved. I feel that I demonstrate this type of leadership," were a few of his comments.

Demczak would like to see the Vice President work close to the President in order to inspire student involvement from



**Scott Demczak**  
Position: Vice President  
Major: Communication Arts  
Activities/Interests: Yearbook; Student Government; College Center Program Board; Sigma Alpha Epsilon

residents and commuters. He also feels that he is "the most qualified candidate and that through my past experience in campus organizations I have learned a great deal of valuable information that will help me to serve and work with my fellow students."

The organizations Demczak refers to are: Student Government—off-campus representative, Who's Who selection committee; College Center Program Board—co-chairman, Cultural chairman elect, Performing Arts; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—pledge class president, eminent recorder, assistant pledge educator.

Also running for Vice President is Walter Taraila, a food service employee and a member of the Business and Economics Society. Taraila is also involved in intramurals, playing both volleyball and softball.

"I am running for VP because I wish to be active in student government, and try to serve the majority of students at this college," he claims. "I am aware of student opinion about campus on major issues. As a representative of the student body for the past three years I am familiar with this organization."

As Vice President, Taraila says that he would fulfill his position as chairman of the elections committee, and as coordinator of all college elections and elections of SGA officers. "I would do my best to fulfill and improve my SGA requirements and involvement," he concludes.



**Walter D. Taraila**  
Position: Vice President  
Major: Business Administration  
Activities/Interests: Business & Economics Society; Food Service Employee; Intramurals; Soccer and Tennis

Robin Young is running unopposed for the office of SGA Secretary. She has been a member of the CCPB, the *Evergreen*, Zeta Tau Alpha, and *The Flyer*. When asked why she was running for this position, she answered, "Because I would like to become more actively involved with the SGA and I feel this position is where both the SGA and myself could benefit."

Bob Weisengoff is also running unopposed for the office of SGA Treasurer. He feels that this position is a "very important one in the campus community and I believe tighter control must be maintained on SGA's money. Weisengoff

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has been the CCPB Pub Chairman, Yearbook photography editor, and a member of *The Flyer* staff.



**Robin S. Young**  
Position: Secretary  
Major: Liberal Studies  
Activities/Interests: The Flyer; College Center Program Board; Yearbook; Zeta Tau Alpha



**Bob Weisengoff**  
Position: Treasurer  
Major: Liberal Studies/Political Science  
Activities/Interests: Yearbook Photography Editor; Pub Committee Member; Flyer Cartoonist; Intramurals Participant

There were originally three students running for College Center Program Board Chairman. This was Bonnie Green's second year to run for the position. Green was a member of the CCPB in the 1979-80 academic year. However, in order to be eligible to run for this position, the student must have been a member of the CCPB during the year directly preceding the year of office. Young was not, and consequently, had to decline her nomination.

Seniors have previously been ineligible to run for this office, but the General Board of the SGA voted last Thursday to change that rule. This has enabled Senior Bob Moses to run for the office of CCPB Chairman.

Moses had served as the Concert Chairman for CCPB and is a member of the Traffic and Rules Committee, SGA General Board, and Academic Affairs Council. He says, "I am very much interested in programming entertainment, what better way to learn than first-hand?"

In his opinion, the CCPB Chairman is one of the most important positions on campus. Especially, he adds, "...since next year will be a rebuilding year, since most members are now seniors." Moses feels that his knowledge of programming will be a great asset to the Board.

The other candidate for the office of CCPB Chairman is Judy O'Toole. If elected, she would "...want to be able to



**Bob Moses**  
Position: CCPB Chairman  
Major: Sociology  
Activities/Interests: Concerts Chairman; Traffic & Rules Committee; Sociology Representative; General Board of SGA; Academic Affairs Council

help coordinate the activities and programs set up for students. I feel that I could help appropriate the student activity fee for the enjoyment and benefit of the students."

O'Toole wants to see more students get involved with school activities. "I feel I have the responsibility to take the initiative and get activities here at SSC which will interest the students." She had served as CCPB Secretary and Social Chairman and has been an entry assistant for freshman orientation. "I feel that I have the ability to work with my peers in planning a successful year for SSC," she adds.



**Judy O'Toole**  
Position: CCPB Chairman  
Major: Leisure Studies  
Activities/Interests: CCPB Secretary; Social Chairman Zeta; Freshman Orientation

Running unopposed for Communications Advisory Board is *Flyer* Production Manager Jeanne Greenert. Greenert has been affiliated with *The Flyer* and the yearbook for three years and feels that she can be of great assistance in helping these organizations and WSSC become more integral parts of the campus and surrounding communities.



**Jeanne Greenert**  
Position: Communications Advisory Board (cab driver)  
Major: Liberal Studies  
Activities/Interests: Production Manager, Flyer; Editorial Board The Flyer; Pub Committee Member; Intramurals

"I will act as a liaison between the General Board and the communication organizations to further enhance student awareness of the functions of the organizations and to increase student involvement in these organizations," she claims.



**Laura Benn**  
Position: Rules Committee Chairman  
Major: Liberal Studies/Business  
Activities/Interests: Planned Parenthood; College Center Information Desk

The student running for the office of Rules Committee Chairman is Laura Benn. Benn is interested in the parliamentary procedures of Salisbury State and in getting involved in the Student Government. "I am experienced in Parliamentary procedure being a member of Maryland Association of Student Councils during my high school years," she says.



**Christopher J. Maple**  
Position: Chairman Academic Affairs  
Major: Political Science  
Activities/Interests: SGA Off-Campus Rep; Travel; Reading; History/Political Science Club

The only student running for Academic Affairs Committee Chairman is Christopher Maple, a member of the History/Political Science club. His reasons for running are, "For the betterment of school and academic policies, based on student's interests."



**Janice John**  
Position: Board of Visitors  
Major: English  
Activities/Interests: Reporter for the Flyer; College Judicial Board; Pub Committee Member

The final office is that of the Board of Visitors. Janice John is also running unopposed for this position. Janice is a member of the college Judicial Board, the Pub Committee, and *The Flyer* staff. She feels that she should be elected "because I'm sincerely interested in SGA's role in the school. As students we have the potential to change and formulate an atmosphere that is both academically and socially beneficial to all."

## A Gull's Eye View

By Gail Courtney

### What Are Your Expectations Of Next Year's SGA?



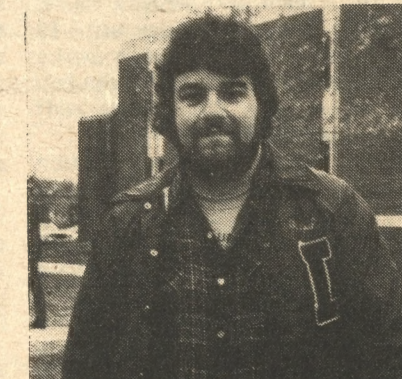
**Carole Conover**— "Improvement on general school regulation."



**Valerie Steen**— "To get more people involved. From this voting procedure hopefully that's the way it will be."



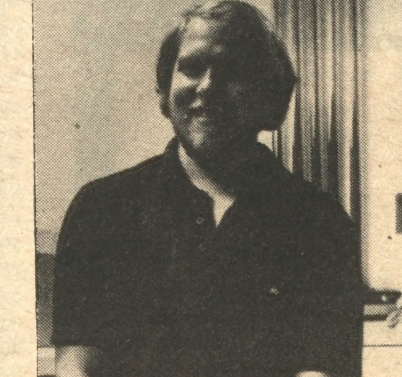
**Karen Callahan**— "With elections this Spring I hope SGA gets more people involved with student activities."



**Ralph Puccini**— "I'm hoping next year they will be more informative about when meetings take place and find some way to encourage student participation more than in the past."



**Marshall Coulbourne**— "New hopes and new style."



**Mark Wienhold**— "I hope they can work together more and things will go a lot smoother and they get more done."



# Gotcha! And Other Tales A Success

By Joyce Greco

Three short science fiction plays, "Gotcha!,"... and Other Tales by Ray Bradbury, were presented in Caruthers Hall auditorium the weekend of April 3 and 4. I attended the Saturday night performance, and while I do not generally enjoy science fiction, I found the plays entertaining and very well done.

The first short drama was entitled "The Crowd" and dealt with the way in which a crowd always forms immediately following an automobile accident. However, this was no ordinary crowd, but rather a morbid group of people who always appear within thirty seconds of the accident, "accidentally" moving the injured person before an ambulance can arrive, thereby killing the individual. "The Crowd" was well narrated by Amy E. Butler, who provided an eerie tone for the play. Spallner, the accident victim, was skillfully played by John Glassman, and Chris Harris' portrayal of the Thoughts of Spallner was very strong. Jeff Perry (Spallner's doctor),

Thomas Campbell (a cab driver), and Matthew Ball (Morgan, Spallner's boss) were also very adept in the portrayal of their characters. The Crowd themselves possessed an evil quality and their precise movement and chanting was excellent.

"Gotcha!," the second drama, began on a humorous note and concerned a husband, Charles, (Chris Harris), and his wife Beth (Amy E. Butler). As the story begins, we see a happy young couple very much in love. Yet one night, Beth suggests they play a game—Gotcha! Charles agrees and before the evening is over, Beth is transformed into someone Charles has never seen before—a vicious woman who is trying to kill him. In the middle of strangling her husband, Beth returns to her usual self, insisting she was only playing a game. She suggests they switch roles, but a shaken Charles responds that he does not want to know that side of himself. Narrators Matthew Ball and Kathy Pfeiffer were both very good. Butler and Harris both portrayed their characters realistically and with much energy.

The final play, "The Coffin," was

about a dying man, Charles Braling, who is (supposedly) building his own unique coffin, and his greedy, yet always penniless brother, Richard. After Charles dies, Richard buries him in a standard pine coffin, rather than the special one Charles had constructed before his death, so that he can patent it. But Charles knew his ingrateful brother and when Richard climbed inside the coffin to discover why it was different, the lid locked itself.

Immediately afterward a recorded eulogy began—a eulogy not for Charles, but for Richard. The rest of the play was, of course, morbid, but was also comical as this particular coffin was ridiculously self-sufficient and included everything necessary for burial, including pall bearers and built-in spades. "The Coffin" gave us fine performances by Sue Struve as the

narrator, Paul Lake as Charles, and John Glassman as the Thoughts of Richard. Matthew Ball as Richard was particularly entertaining as was the Chorus, who was the coffin itself.

The technical aspects of the show, directed by T. Paul Pfeiffer, were successful. Lighting, sound, and make-up added immensely to the strange, death-like quality of the plays. Costumes and sets were dark and stark in nature, but only aided to the eeriness of the performance.

All those involved with "Gotcha!" should be congratulated on a job well-done, particularly the actors and director Sandra Moses. Miss Moses has once again proven her excellence as a director as there was an immense amount of power and energy contained in only one short hour of performance.

## Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment

# Air Force Band Rocks Holloway

By Janice John

Last Wednesday night the Air Force rock group, *Mach 1*, played to a full house in Holloway Hall. Four incredibly talented musicians did amazing recreations of songs like "Celebration", "Jane", and "(Boom Boom) Out Go the Lights", as well as several originals and a "Free Bird" encore. They had dazzling leads, an energetic drum solo, and well-blended harmonies. Any one of their voices would give Bing Crosby a run for his money.

The one aspect of their performance that detracted from the music was their stage presence. While they were not shy in the least, they were a little stiff. They had trouble drawing the audience out, though they did have one good joke about "goodlooking chicks" and "ugly dudes" on campus. Audience enthusiasm picked up considerably when Chuck Carther, the bass player, announced that the concert was being taped live. SSC does not lack hams, either.

The band, consisting of lead guitar—Donny Bruce, Bass guitar—Chuck Carther, organ—Ken Buckery (also the commanding officer) and Porkey "I'm not modest" Hill, was technically on duty during their performance. The Air Force provided their equipment, transportation, and everything in short, including four roadies. The only thing they ask for in return is their talent and their hair.

There are no long marches or KP required of *Mach 1*. They get up at reveille and head for their instruments. When they are off duty, which they all are simultaneously, they do concerts under two other names and rake in over \$1,000 per performance. Uncle Sam doesn't mind that, assured the band, though I wonder if he has heard one of the names they go by.

"Just don't use the other names," informed group leader Ken Buckery. That's

an Air Force no-no; free publicity for the outside bands is illegal since this was a military sponsored concert.

*Mach 1* has several promotional albums, some with original songs that are aired on local radio stations. I asked them who

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Base Guitarist, Chuck Carther of Mach 1.  
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would get the profits if they had a number one hit. They assured me that the Air Force never sold their albums and all military concerts are free. However, all their original songs are copyrighted before they are put on the Air Force album, so if a producer came along they could re-release their songs for their own profit and fame. But until they become rock stars they are perfectly happy to be in the Air Force.

# CCPB Announces Upcoming Events

By Linda C. Wurm

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, along with juggler Chris Bliss, will be in concert on Wednesday, April 15 at 9:00 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. Big Twist is a blues artist and he and his band have received many rave reviews for their concerts and records. Tickets for SSC students are \$3 and public tickets are \$4. Tickets are available at the College Center Information Desk.\*

Guitarist Mike Williams will be performing in concert, in a special Muddy-hole Coffeehouse presentation, on Monday, April 20. Williams will be performing in the Holloway Hall Auditorium at 9:00 p.m. SSC tickets are \$1 and are available at the College Center Informa-

tion Desk.\*

The videotape series, Bugs Bunny and Twilight Cheat (a look at gambling techniques guaranteed to win), will be presented from Saturday, April 18 through Sunday, April 26. Check the display in the College Center for exact times and locations.

Sign-up for the New York Trip is being held at the College Center Information Desk. The trip will be held on April 24, 25, and 26. Cost for this trip is \$40 which includes only transportation to and from New York and the hotel room. The \$40 must be paid when signing up.

A Busch Gardens trip will be held on Sunday, May 3. Sign-up is at the College Center Information Desk and the cost is \$9.25. This includes transportation and

admission into Busch Gardens. Two buses will be leaving early Sunday morning and returning late Sunday night. Seating is limited.

The Spring Formal will be held on Friday, May 8 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. The Spring Formal is BYOB (beer and light wines only) and formal. Tickets are \$2.50 for singles and \$4 for couples. Tickets will be available at the College Center Information Desk.\*

Daryl Hall and John Oates will be

appearing in concert on Monday, May 11 in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Salisbury State Student tickets will be \$6 and available only at the College Center Information Desk.\* Public tickets will be \$7.50 and available only at the Civic Center and its ticket outlets.

\*Note: Tickets for events can only be obtained between Monday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

## Rob Ingis Presents Tolkien

By Linda C. Wurm

Rob Ingis will present J.J.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of The Rings" in a solo dramatization on Thursday, April 23 in the Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Rob Ingis is an Australian actor who presents one-man shows of "The Canterbury Tales," "William Shakespeare In Persons," and "The Lord Of The Rings," and is involved with many aspects of the theatre.

Ingis once reviewed theatre for the *Canberra Times* in London and also worked as a stage hand for BBC television. Ingis has also taught drama in London and has written a musical, "Don and the Rainmakers," which is frequently performed by children. Franco Zefferelli chose Ingis to play some of the character roles in "Jesus of Nazareth."

Ingis was asked how he could present "The Lord Of The Rings" by himself and

he replied, "I don't. I have the audience to help me. It's their imaginations that count. This is the great advantage of a one-man version, when you have such a wonderful and majestic test as Tolkien's. It's too big a canvas to paint—except in imagination. All the audience have their own, private pictures, which I don't interfere with, I just stimulate them."

Ingis describes his favorite characters to play in "The Lord Of The Rings." "Gollum is the most enjoyable to play. It's as though he's oozed up and out of the nearest swamp and his changes of mood are marvelous. He'll say anything to get what he wants. But I enjoy the great variety of Tolkien's characters. For instance, I particularly enjoy portraying the excitement of the Lord of the Nazgul lying high above the battlefield, on his great winged steed. He is an arresting creation, embodiment of power and evil, when he's killed, it's found that his armour is empty. He's become just a shell."

Tickets for this presentation by the C.C.P.B. can be obtained at the College Center Information Desk, Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Salisbury State student tickets are free and public tickets are \$3.

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# Hot Spots

By Janice John

Remember Smitty's Fireside Lounge across from the new athletic complex? The pool tables, the fights and the affordable happy hour? Where did it all go?

It's still there, only with the transfer of ownership to Bill Marshall and his deep pockets, you wouldn't recognize it. It's now called River City Tavern. There is no tennis-shoes-must-look-respectable-dress-code, and their happy hour is not as affordable. As a matter of fact, as their dignity rises, so do the dollars required to spend a jolly evening, there. The prices aren't outrageous, but expect a cover charge and virtually no drink specials. Happy hour is 4-8, beer \$.75, drinks \$1.00. But enough about money (it's undignified).

One-third of River City's seating is made up of tables with red linen, carnations, and an attractive, old-fashioned garbed waitress. The other two-thirds are barstools. The bar is one elongated oval surrounded by seats and flanked on both sides by another row of stools that face the wall and a ten-inch counter. Walking between the rows (a path barely 1½ feet) means a barrage of knees at upper thigh level and several 'excuse me, honeys' (it's worse if you're tipsy, then you run into them). There is usually a band behind the well-lighted dance floor located a step or two up from the bar in the rear.

River City Tavern is Bill Marshall's and Rick Carter's baby. Bill lived in Ocean City almost all of his 37 years, following his father's footsteps in the construction business. He's the former owner of the Hayloft (in O.C.) which he sold to start River City. Bill is divorced with two sons, Billy (13) and David (8) who live in the Salisbury area. Most of his time is devoted to River City.

"I enjoy the crowd we're cultivating," he beams. And when asked just what type of crowd that is, he replied, "Age 20-50...but that doesn't exclude a fun-loving 80 year old or a well-behaved 18 year old."

The crowd is definitely an older one, though they hide it well. The look on the faces lining the four rows of bar stools, when not engaged in over-animated conversation, is one of vague hope and loneliness. Having nothing better to do, they stare at whomever catches their eye—dancers on the floor, someone headed for the bathroom, a lady talking loudly with frantic gestures—while they wait for the next shapely hip to come weaving within knee range. Oblivious to all this, college students (I am among the ranks) laugh, drink, dance and look terrific in designer jeans.

If you feel like dressing up and going dancing and if you have money but no car, River City is a better than average bar and is close to campus. If you want to pick someone up, have someone buy you a drink, be envied for your youthful good looks, or cuddle with you date, then go to River City. If you are vivacious and attractive elder person—they need you! River City Tavern—742-8585. 'Til next time!

## CCPB Sponsors Talent Night This Thursday

By Linda C. Wurm

Talent Night will be held on Thursday, April 16 in the Gull's Nest at 8:30. Talent Night will feature many Salisbury State students and comedian-impressionist Barry Mitchell.

Barry Mitchell is a comedian who also plays the accordion. Mitchell comments on the accordion, "Let's face it, it's a funny instrument." Mitchell sings song parodies while accompanying himself on the accordion. His most requested song is "You're Sixteen, You're Pregnant, And It's Mine."

Barry Mitchell has appeared on *The Tomorrow Show* on NBC-TV and on other radio and television talk shows. Mitchell is also noted for his impersonation of Woody Allen. J.R. Gaide of *Newsday* remarks, "My favorite part of

his performance, however, is his wonderful impersonation of Woody Allen. This crowd pleaser is more than worth the cost of admission. He looked and sounded so much like Woody Allen I had to take three steps forward to see if the real Woody Allen hadn't decided to drop in..."

Some of the Salisbury State students that will be performing are Janis John, Doug Bell, Rob Still, Drew Caldwell, and The Beach Clones. Coffeehouse Chairman Luci Denikos said that there will be other student acts and that, "Talent Night will be a lot of fun and will be even better with a packed crowd at The Gull's Nest."

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# Baseball Booming Off Spring Swing

By Bob Thomas

Nearly halfway into the season, the Salisbury State baseball team is boasting an 11-6-2 record and peaking toward a regional playoff berth, and hopefully a shot at the National Championship.

Deane Deshon's troops returned from their southern trip with a 5-5-1 slate and some inspired play that led to an eight game winning streak. That streak came to an end Wednesday when the Gulls were bombed in the opener of their double-header with Millersville 14-2.



It was a game that saw the Division II Marauders hit nearly everything that was pitched while the Gulls suffered the consequences. The second game of the twin-bill saw the Gulls comeback behind the hitting and heads up baserunning of John Massey and Al Stewart to know the score

at 3-3, where it ended due to darkness.

Presently the Gulls are 5-1-1 against Division III opponents which says quite a bit for the type of schedule the team is playing. While they have found success within their own division, success has not been uncommon against Division I foes either, just a little harder to come by. Against the scholarship schools the Gulls are playing break even ball with a 4-4 slate.

"Our schedule has definitely been more difficult this year," said Deshon of the slate, "we have had some real keen competition." While only winning four games during the south trip, the Gulls managed to lead in seven of the eight outings.

While much of the success has been due to some good hitting, the pitching staff has come through with some fine performances. Bobby Caples has been exceptionally strong. "Last year he was not very effective," said Deshon, "but he changed his motion and now he is throwing down underhanded, and he's a pretty darn good college pitcher." Caples is holding a 3-1 record with a tie also going to his credit, and has his ERA around the 2.00 mark.

Aiding Caples has been last year's top thrower, Dave Brise, who has compiled a 4-01 slate, but was forced to miss a start due to a slight touch of mononucleosis. His healthy return has the team concerned. Complimenting Caples and Grise and hard throwers Bill Pursley and Jim Whaley along with up and coming freshman Scoot Seeman and Mark Murphy.

While the team is not hitting up to their season goal of .333, several of the Gulls have had some strong starts at the

plate. Al Stewart is out to reclaim his team batting title while hitting at a .407 clip and leading the team in rbi's and homeruns. Bill Lichtfuss, who has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring, is close behind at .396 and Phil Wheatley looks to be back near his sophomore year form, hitting at a .378 pace.



Scott Seeman has been one of the freshmen surprises on the mound for Deane Deshon's baseball squad. (Photo by Tim Jones)

"We're making good progress," said Deshon, "I'm pleased and I think the kids are." While 11-6-2 does not look like an impressive record, many things have to

be considered when the people who chose teams for regionals look at a record. With a strong schedule and good balance in the pitching staff, it is evident that the Gulls have one of the finest teams in Division III baseball.

When asked what the team needs to improve on, Deshon replied, "a combination of pitching, hitting, defense and luck! I just hope our skills prevail."

With the schedule thinning out in the number of games to be played, the team will have a better chance to catch up on tired arms and minor injuries, all of which should make for a most successful second-half of the season.

With games coming up against Delaware, Maryland, and George Mason, the Gulls will need all the healthy bodies they have to make 1981 the most successful season at Salisbury State.

**DIAMOND NOTES:** The Gulls have had big wins over perennial powers this season downing fourth ranked Brandeis 18-1 in a game that was anything but impressive from the visitors standpoint. The team also stopped Glassboro 6-3 the day before their win streak was broken... In the stolen bases category, the team has safely swiped 42 bases on 52 tries. Chuck Hebron and Dave Mullinearz have 11 a piece.

## BASEBALL SCORES SINCE SPRING BREAK

SSC 4-Delaware State 1  
SSC 18-Brandeis 1  
SSC 15-Wilmington 7  
SSC 10-William & Mary 1  
SSC 14-William & Mary 0  
SSC 6-Glassboro 3  
Millersville 14-SSC 2  
SSC 3-Millersville 3

## Lockeroom

By Bob Thomas

SPLISH, SPLASH

The latest in water sports has hit the SSC campus by a storm! Mudslinging is quickly becoming the largest spectator sport at Salisbury and the only real ingredient needed is that frequent Eastern Shore element, rain.

You are probably thinking, who the hell would go splashing around in mud and water. I am proud to introduce the guys that helped bring you stick-ball—Rick Sawicki, Bob Reda and a supporting cast of others. These few brave souls have withstood the elements (sort of), and put on a show that will not soon be forgotten.

Two Sunday's ago, after a couple of brief showers, Sawicki and Reda were joined by Charlie Hudson, Ted Malinowski, and Leif Thurston for the largest sliding event of it's kind. The approximated attendance was over 200 (more than an SSC basketball game), and there were even judges who were rating the slides on style, length and who knows what else.

Well, the spectacle was a big hit—just ask Ted about his dislocated shoulder. With the initial blast already gone by, it is presumed that the next storm will bring a flood of new contestants. Plans for coming up with some formal rules and the formation of a league are being drawn up at this time...Stay tuned for more as the semester goes on. This story cannot be finished without mentioning other contestants, Sue Stewart, the Cardiff Bros. and Marty Ball—Congratulations!

**IM Basketball Concludes**

The final results are in for the intramural basketball season and here are the champions. In the women's skilled division are The Rowdies, who stopped Just-for-Fun 24-19 behind Mary Humphrey's 13 points. In the women's highly skilled final, the Bad Motor Scooters topped Number One 30-21 with Donna Browhan throwing in 13 points.

Men's action saw Sigma & Friends take the skilled title with a 47-41 victory over The Sting. Freddy Bess led Sigma with 25 points while Chuck Peterson tossed in 24 in a losing cause. The highly skilled final saw the size and team play of the Cretins top the quick Coalition squad, 49-38. Al Wein led the winners with 15 points.

**Batters Up!**

With basketball now completed, the Intramural Department has got the softball season underway, and it looks to be as competitive as basketball season.

As usual, we will go out on a limb and look at some of the favorites before things get too far along. In the women's league, look at the Bad Motor Scooters as one of the top squads, with Coalition II being a top challenger.

In the men's skilled action, Bad Company and Patrons of the Lolife Cafe are two of the many competitive teams. Highly skilled has four clubs that are definitely in the race for the title including the Central Scrutinizers, Bulk & The Boys, Foster's Army and Fubar.



Rick Sawicki is air-borne and on his way to a super slide during a recent mudslinging show. The crowd in the background numbered a couple of hundred by the time things got going. (Photo by Mike Sobola)

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## College Class Organizes Run-For-Life

By Bob Thomas

On April 25, at 10 different locations around the state of Maryland, the American Heart Association will be sponsoring their third annual Run For Life Race.

The one thing that separates Salisbury from the other races around the state is that the event is run entirely by the college with the help of the AHA. Handling the race is one of the school's physical education classes.

Ward Lambert's Administration and Organization of Physical Education and Athletics has undertaken the project for the second straight year following an outstanding job in it's first attempt. "The class is handling the organization from prizes to the actual running of the event," commented the instructor. "They're getting a lot of help from the state and the Heart Association."

Last year's race had 300 participants and raised \$5,000 for the AHA, with 30 students participating. This year's class has some lofty goals which can only be attained with the help of the college community. With a goal of 500 participants and \$10,000, the class is hard at work trying to get publicity and stir up student interest. The class is searching for 100 runners from the college community and are optimistic about reaching their goals.

"The purpose of the race is to get people aware of, and into some sort of physical activity," said Lambert. While the race will be competitive for some of the runners it should be stressed that it is for the casual jogger as well as the competitive runner.

There will be races over distances of

two, four and six miles with all ages eligible to participate. All sponsored competitors will receive a t-shirt and a certificate. Miscellaneous prizes will be awarded at random following the race.

A registration form can be obtained from the Physical Education Department in Maggs PAC. A \$2.50 entry fee is required as well as a minimum of five sponsors per person. Any amount of

money can be pledged to a runner per mile.

Race time is 11 a.m. with all runners meeting in the parking lot of the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

Last year the Salisbury race was the largest money raiser in the state, and this year with more races being held, the state has a goal of \$250,000, all of which will go to the American Heart Association.

## Women's Lacrosse Tops Millersville

By Richard Midcap

Kathy Fagen and Suzanna Mallow put on a two-person scoring exhibition last Monday, combining for all of the Seagull goals as SSC rallied to edge Millersville State, 10-9, in sudden death overtime.

"That's the first time we've really played well this season," commented Gull coach Sharon Yeagle, whose team improved its record to 3-1 despite some sloppy early-season play. "That game was the first time we really played aggressively and were able to successfully use a tight man-to-man defense."

Yeagle had special words of praise for Fagen, who scored seven goals while also banging home the game-winner 2:12 into the sudden death period. "I'd really like to cite her for exceptional command in game situations. She has confidence in her own ability as the play setter for our attack," said Yeagle of her high-scoring performer. "She's having a very good season."

The Gulls were playing catch-up most of the afternoon against Millersville, a team they had never beaten. Millersville

took 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 leads in the first half only to have Fagen twice knot the score and Mallow once provide the equalizer.

Mallow scored early in the second half for a 4-3 Salisbury edge, but it was a short-lived Seagull lead. MSC quickly tallied to retie the score and then fired in three more goals for a seemingly insurmountable 7-4 lead with less than seven minutes left.

Fagen, however, tallied twice in the next four minutes to give the Gulls hope and pull them within 7-6. Mallow then forced overtime, scoring an unassisted goal with 1:08 to play.

Millersville quickly retook the momentum in overtime, taking a 8-7 advantage just 24 seconds into the first half of a pair of three minute overtime periods. But Fagen equalized things again, half a minute later before Millersville scored to go in from 9-8.

Once more, Salisbury rallied as—who else—Fagen tallied off a Jennifer Sayre assist for a 9-9 deadlock. That forced sudden death overtime.

It was a short sudden death period.

In this day and age of concern over physical fitness, Salisbury is making a contribution to a worthy cause while promoting better health. For the past two years, the college has been involved in this nationwide activity, and while the race serves a worthy cause it also helps the college play an important contribution to the community and the country.

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# Tennis Power With Dean Burroughs

By Richard Midcap

"It's not easy to achieve success, but it's even harder to maintain it." This makes the performance of SSC tennis coach Dean Burroughs, who has begun his eighth season at Salisbury, especially impressive. Burroughs appears to have found the secret for making tennis an ongoing success story at SSC.

"Sometimes we've had the superstar, the guy who could have played just about anyone," said Burroughs in discussing the success of the Seagull netters. "But more often we get the average player with a great desire to play the game. Then we can mold these individuals into a team."

Team play and hard work are not exactly original sport philosophies-nearly every coach at every level tries to bring out these qualities in their players. But Burroughs' success with these philosophies is well documented: a 102-37 record, seven straight winning seasons, and four nationally-ranked, title-contending teams.

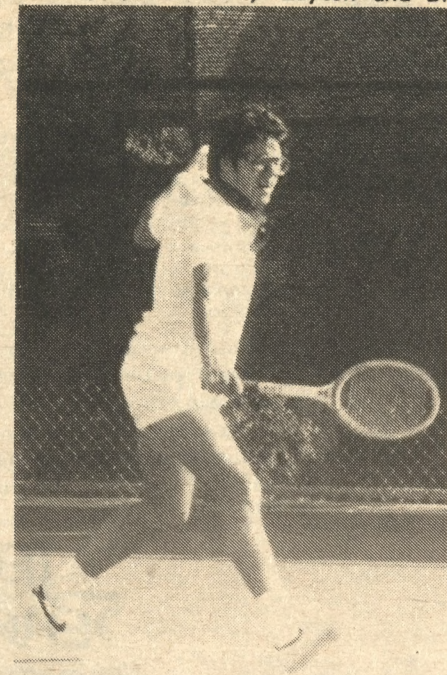
"People consider tennis an individual sport, but it's actually a very unselfish sport," observed Burroughs. "A player often has to move out of position to cover for injured teammates, and they have to adjust to playing at a different seed. Doubles, of course, takes even more teamwork because you have to work with a partner. And doubles is where all your tough matches are decided."

Burroughs came to Salisbury in 1974 after five years as coach at Gaston College, North Carolina, where he also served as athletic director. Recruiting heavily from the North Carolina area, Burroughs established his winning tradition with 11-5 and 15-4 records in his

first two seasons. The Gulls also posted unbeaten seasons three years in a row in the now-defunct Mason-Dixon Conference.

Salisbury then posted their two best-ever records, going 19-5 in both 1976 and 1977. The second 19-5 campaign, however, is the one that stands out in Burroughs' mind.

"If I had to pick out one very good year, our best year was in 1977. We were ranked eighth in the country and went to the National Tournament," said Burroughs. "We went out to Jacksonville, Mississippi, and Terry Layton and Bill



Mike Jones boasts the tennis teams best record. (Photo by Tim Jones)

Hyle went to the semifinals in doubles."

"At that time, no one knew about SSC in tennis-they couldn't even pronounce our name," remembered Burroughs. "Then Terry and Bill went out and mowed down the field. Nobody had given them a chance at all. They lost a three-set semifinal-the last set was 7-5-to the pair that went on to win the national title."

Burroughs then talked about the type of players he tries to recruit without scholarships or a recruiting budget.

"I look for the player who basically has a good game. The blue-chip player who'll go to Maryland or USC-I don't even talk to them," said Burroughs. "The player who has the desire to play is the one I want. That's the type of player I've been building on."

Burroughs' building has led to an impressive tradition of winning tennis at Salisbury, but that's not the only thing that counts according to the SSC mentor.

"My philosophy has not been to win every match or to win the national title, although I'd like that, he commented. "Those things to me are bi-products. Every day out there I want the players to

get everything they can out of their games. I want them to improve. If they do that, the team is bound to benefit."

With a philosophy like that, it is little wonder the Gulls have become such a model of consistent success.

Salisbury State, hoping to earn a bid to the Division III tennis nationals to be held here next month, continued to show evidence of belonging with the nation's Division III elite. The Gulls, remain unbeaten against Division III opposition after recent demolitions of Loyola, Rutgers-Camden, and St. Mary's College.

SSC downed Rutgers-Camden, 8-1, as they clinched the match with wins in five of the six singles matches. The Seagulls then shut out St. Mary's, 9-0, and downed Loyola to run its record against Division III opponents to 7-0. Other Division III victims were Haverford in the season opener and Amherst, Penbroke, NC-Wesleyan on the annual spring trip.

The Gulls also have a pair of wins over Division I opponents to their credit after beating both UNC-Wilmington and Georgetown by 6-3 scores. All four of SSC's losses have come versus Division I (Howard, East Caroline) or II (Charleston, Campbell) schools.

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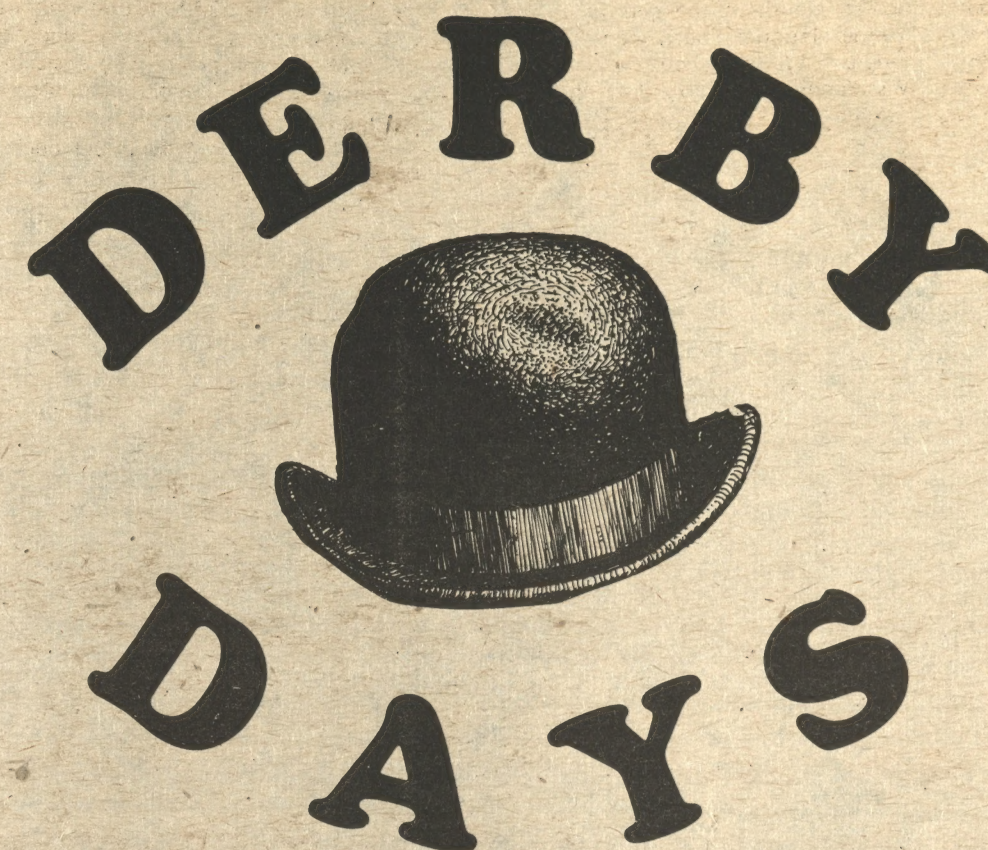


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